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Final Call for Spring Meeting

It's back to the mountains for the May 1-3 Spring Meeting in Asheville, NC. Early birds arriving on Thursday, April 30, can register at 5pm and take advantage of two full days of field trips on Friday and Saturday and a half-day on Sunday. And the fun doesn't stop at sundown! During both afternoons there will be time to visit the exhibits and attend socials provided by the **Elisha Mitchell Audubon Society** of Asheville.

After supper on Friday evening, enjoy listening to Simon Thompson as he shares his expertise on birding in the area. On Saturday evening there will be a short business meeting followed by our keynote speaker, **Dr. Matthew Rowe**, from Appalachian State University speaking on "Yankee Owls in Dixie, A Natural History of the Northern Saw-whet Owl in Southern Appalachians."

We hope many of the new members will be attending, whether novice or experienced birders. This is a great time to meet other CBC members and learn from our expert leaders in the field. A licensed and noted birdbander will be conducting a banding demonstration on the Warbler Trail at Jackson Park on Sunday morning. This should give participants excellent views of migrating warblers plus a chance to see these birds up close. The Wildflower Weekend at the University of North Carolina Botanical Gardens is also being held that weekend in Asheville in case any nonbirding spouses or friends are interested. A great time to be in the mountains!

The field trip list and descriptions were published in the Jan/Feb issue of the Newsletter. Please note four changes. The first sentence of **No. 1, 13, 31 (night trip) Owl Prowl** should be changed to: Trip No. 1 will be held on Thursday evening and trips 13 and 31 will follow the evening programs on Friday and Saturday. **No. 30** has been changed to **Dillingham - Walker Falls (Birds and Butterflies).** This will include a trip to Craggy Gardens on the Blue Ridge Parkway then on to Dillingham, Walker Falls and a drive toward Yancey County. Round trip of approximate 80 miles. **No. 22** should indicate that The Nature Center will have an entrance fee of $3.50. **No. 35 Bird Banding at Jackson Park** has been added to the Sunday morning trips.

All day field trip participants will need to take a bag lunch. Shoney's will prepare your lunch if you notify them the evening before. Pre-registration for both the weekend and the field trips is strongly recommended.

Headquarters and accommodations for the weekend are at Shoney's Inn located on I-26 at Exit 6 at Long Shoals Road (NC-146), 6 miles south of the 1-40/1-26 interchange. Room rates are $59.95 plus tax (total of $65.35) per night. Rooms are either single (1 king size bed) or double (2 queen size beds). Complimentary continental breakfast from 6:00 -10:00 am. Coffee is available 24 hrs. Shoney's Restaurant is next door and offers take-out sandwiches for field trips. Check in time is 2:00pm. Call (704) 684-6688 or write to Shoney's Inn, 1 Skyland Dr., Arden, NC 28704 for reservations and mention Carolina Bird Club.

Those interested in camping can make reservations at the Bear Creek RVPark and Campground, located 7 miles north of Shoney's Inn on the north side of I-40 on South Bear Creek Road, 1/2 mile west of NC-191, at Exit 47. Full hookups for $26.40 to $29.00. Primitive camping is available at the Forest Service Lake Powhatan Campground located 5 miles from Shoney's Inn for $9.00. Call (704) 887-4910 to be sure they are open for the season.

Visit our Spring Meeting website: **http://www.geocities.com/TheTropics/Cabana/3410/** where you'll find complete trip, accommodation, and meeting information, as well as printable registratrion forms for the meeting and field trips. If you have questions contact John Huggins at (704) 877-3843.

Suggestions Sought

If you have ideas for speakers or program topics at future meetings, please contact **Gail Lankford** by e-mail **glankford@co.wake.nc.us** or voice mail at (919) 212-7406. She will keep an ongoing list for meeting planners to consult.

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North American Migration Count in the Carolinas

by Dennis Burnette, NC MNAMC Coordinator

It's time to watch warblers and other birds migrating through the Carolinas, and there's no better way to do it than through the spring North American Migration Count (NAMC).

The NAMC is an annual count of birds that focuses attention on all the neotropical migrants that move through our area on the way to their breeding grounds. Non-migratory birds are also recorded in the count. Birders in 36 counties in North and South Carolina participated in the count in 1997, and the state coordinators are hoping for more counties on 9 May this spring.

The NAMC is held throughout North America north of the Mexican border on the second Saturday of May every year. The intent is to take a continent-wide "snapshot" of migration patterns at the same time annually. The ultimate goal is to have a count in every county and province in the US and Canada so that we can map where neotropical migrants are in their annual travels. Therefore, unlike the Audubon Christmas count, there is no count circle; participants are encouraged to count throughout the whole county. This gives people the opportunity to visit all the best places in their counties to observe migrants.

There is no minimum number of participants necessary, although obviously the more people there are in the field, the more species a count is likely to report. In fact, there are categories for feeder watchers and stationary observers (such as in a park or at a good spot on the beach), as well as night (owling) and "regular" parties, so a lot of different types of birders may be accommodated. Although the emphasis is on migrants, all birds are recorded, both as species and as individuals.

In the Carolinas we have been participating for about four years, but currently we have only a few counties reporting in each biogeographic province. We need to increase our coverage in every province, including the coast, the coastal plain, the lower Piedmont, the upper Piedmont, and the mountains.

For an information packet with instructions and a checklist (or to find out if a count is currently established in your county), South Carolina birders may contact **Robin Carter**, 4165 East Buchanan Dr., Columbia, SC 29206, telephone 803-782-8820, e-mail eastman@cs.sc.edu. People who would like to count in North Carolina should contact **Dennis Burnette**, 4209 Bramlet Place, Greensboro, NC 27407, telephone 336-299-4342, e-mail burnetted@aol.com.

Woodcock Encounter

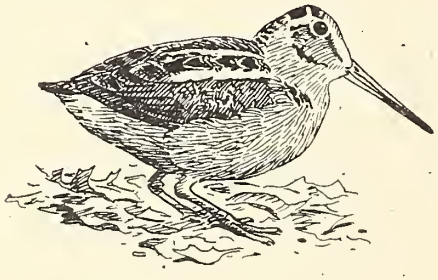
by Len Pardue

Sometimes you get lucky and see a special bird at an unexpected time and place. And if your luck is running really good, you see the bird behaving in an unexpected way as well. That happened for Esther and me one sunny afternoon late in February.

We were driving up the jeep trail that takes us to our mountain retreat in southwestern Buncombe County when a bird flushed from in front of us and flew 100 feet, landing on a steep hillside. Fortunately I saw where it landed.

Without thinking much about it, I asked Esther if she had seen the grouse fly off (we often see and hear Ruffed Grouse there). She said she hadn't, and I tried to point it out. She had trouble finding the bird but eventually got it in her binoculars. "Len, you'd better look at this," she said, and I knew I had misidentified the bird.

Of all things, it was an American Woodcock, the first we had ever



observed on our land. Possibly it was a migrant, brought down by the previous night's rain, or perhaps a permanent resident that had eluded us in our 27 years of visiting the place. In any case, here it was, unexpectedly active on a bright afternoon, its black, brown and russet plumage providing almost perfect camouflage against the leaf litter. What a sight, with its large head and eye, and long, thick, flesh-colored bill.

We noticed two things about the bird's behavior. First, its tail feathers were raised and bunched, giving it the profile of one of the larger rails. Perhaps that suggested alarm, as the feathers were lowered after I shut off our vehicle's motor. Second, just as Kenn Kaufman describes in *Lives of North American Birds*, the bird's body rocked forward and back as it moved slowly uphill. Kaufman speculates that this movement may send vibrations into the ground, causing earthworms to move and in the process to make sounds that the woodcock homes in on as it probes for food.

We were unable that day to stick around to see if a woodcock would emerge in a clearing at dusk, to do its mating flight. Of course this bird could have been a female (sexes are indistinguishable, unless a bird performs a mating flight). But we planned to go back up the mountain soon to try to observe that wondrous sign of spring as well. -- *Asheville, NC*

Backyard Birding

with Frances J. Nelson

March 6, 1998--On January 10, the day after I wrote the column for the last newsletter, I was talking on the phone and watching the front-yard feeder. A pair of bluebirds sat in our redbud "twig," using it for a lookout. They took turns swooping to the ground. Suddenly, a small flock of goldfinches hit the feeder--the first goldies I'd seen in our yard. Next, a male cardinal flew in briefly--the first cardinal I'd seen in the neighborhood. During the half hour I watched the feeder, chickadees, doves, one House Finch, juncos, a titmouse, and a Purple Finch either visit the feeder or the ground around it. I got several good looks at the male Purple Finch so I could make sure it was not a House Finch. Sure enough, he looked like Roger Tory Petersen's "sparrow dipped in raspberry juice." I have not seen a Purple Finch since that day.

The next day I saw Brown-headed Nuthatches on the mixed seed feeder in the front and on the peanut suet on the back deck. Later, one nuthatch was on one side of the suet and another nuthatch was on the other side. They fed for a long time before a Downy Woodpecker flew in and scared them away. Shortly after the woodpecker arrived, a Pine Warbler pair landed on the deck railing and watched the suet until the downy left. Then they both nibbled a few bites until a Carolina Wren decided it was his turn. The warblers didn't go far. They sat on the railing watching the wren. Finally, the female warbler left, and the male joined the wren on the suet. We also have had more cardinals feeding regularly.

Other people have had bird news, too. **Kate Boykin** of Raleigh, NC, responded to the hummer/praying mantis article with information from her insect book that going after hummers is normal behavior

for mantises. Ms. Boykin wonders what about the repercussions of people ordering mantises for garden pest control. Perhaps we're endangering hummingbirds. Ms. Boykin has also seen a praying mantis stalk and grab a small toad.

More news came from **Martha Frederick** of Tryon, NC. She had written in November about a Red-breasted Nuthatch who buried sunflower seeds. In her February letter, she says she has seen the bird several times daily, but he has never buried seeds nor attempted to uncover the ones he buried in November. She wonders if this burying activity is something nuthatches do in the wild when food may be scarcer that it is at a bird-lover's feeder.

My last letter was from **Barbara Roth** who lives in Chapel Hill, NC, and is a compiler for the Jordan Lake Bird Count. She lives in a retirement community and doesn't have much backyard activity, but she did watch two Fish Crows on her back deck. The male scooped up a beakfull of water and placed the water in his mate's beak. Ms. Roth also sent a copy of a letter she had received from a Richard Morris who lives in Pittsboro, NC. Since November, he has had a pair of Hooded Mergansers on his 1/2-acre pond. The mergansers arrived two months earlier than usual. He's had other mergansers and several pairs of Wood Ducks drop by the pond for a visit, but the original two have stayed. On February 13, he saw the mergansers mate, and the next day the female was sitting on top of the Wood Duck nesting box and went into the box. She had left the box by the time a pair of Wood Ducks flew in. The female Wood Duck went into the nesting box and the male merganser flew up and sat on top of the box. Next, the female merganser entered the box. The two females were in there together about ten minutes when the Wood Duck emerged. A few minutes later the female merganser flew out of the box, and the male merganser left the top of the box. Both pairs stayed on the pond the rest of the morning. About a week later, three males and one female Wood Duck were on the pond, and a wet spot was beneath the hole on the Wood Duck box. A grackle danced around on the top of the box, looking over the edge at the opening. A little while later, another female Wood Duck flew out of the box and she and the other four Wood Ducks left. Richard Morris has not seen them since.

And that's it for this column. Keep the letters coming. I also realized from Kate Boykin's letter that I have never given you my e-mail address which is **cfjn@aol.com** My snail mail address is still *2061 Ferbow Street, Creedmoor, NC 27522.* Or call me at *(919) 528-1156.*

Executive Committee Nominations

The nominating committee presents the following nominees for the positions to be elected by the membership during the business session at the spring meeting in Asheville, May 1-3, 1968: President - **Bert Fisher**, Durham, NC; Vice-President Western NC - **Charlotte Goedsche**, Asheville, NC; Secretary - **Kathleen O'Grady**, Columbia, SC; Treasurer - **Len Pardue**, Asheville, NC; SC Member-at-Large - **Van Atkins**, Charleston, SC; ENC Member-at-Large - **Lynn Barber**, Raleigh, NC; WNC Member-at-Large - **John Huggins**, Pisgah Forest, NC.

All of the nominees are incumbent eligible for reelection except for the nominees for Secretary and Vice-President for Western NC.

Members of the nominating committee were Gail Lankford, Raleigh, NC, Chairman, JoAnn Martin, Ellenboro, NC, and Teddy Shuler, Beech Island, SC.

CBC Web Site

http://members.aol.com/cbirdclub

CBC Rare Bird Alert

(704) 332-BIRD

New Computer Program on Audubon

makes Museum copy of *Birds of America* more accessible

Visitors interested in birds and art can satisfy both passions with a new computer program being unveiled at the North Carolina Museum of Art on April 5. Visitors to the Museum will be able to see a selection of the master's finest bird compositions in the new Collection Connection learning center. *Audubon's Birds of the Carolinas* offers viewers choices of browsing sections on the portfolio of illustrated species, exploring with Audubon in search of both birds and buyers for his art, extinct species, and Audubon the artist.

Audubon's Birds can be examined as a narrative on the artist-naturalist or sampled according to the viewer's interest. The program was created by the Museum to appeal to art and bird fanciers in the Carolinas. The selection of species included is somewhat eclectic, but all of them can be associated with the region in some way. Audubon loved his days in Charleston, where he explored for (and ate) curlews, and named new species for the area (Carolina Chickadee) and for his friend the Reverend Bachman (Bachman's Warbler). His Long-Billed Curlew shows a view of Charleston Harbor in the background. This program is based on the Museum's complete Double Elephant Folio, the original publication of Audubon's *Birds of America*. This treasure exists in North Carolina because Governor William Alexander Graham had it purchased for the state in 1848, only 10 years after its completion.

While the Museum occasionally exhibits selected prints from the Birds of American, visitors never get to see them all, and even the selection is usually kept in storage to limit its exposure to light. The images in the program are accompanied by a variety of textual information. For novices, there is information from *Birds of the Carolinas* on the regional existence of each species. For visitors who would like to read Audubon's often fascinating descriptions of the habits of the birds in the American wilderness of the early nineteenth century, there are excerpts from his *Ornithological Biography* associated with each bird. The Collection Connection learning center will be open daily except Monday. No prior computer knowledge is required to use the program. An assistant will be present to help visitors use this and other programs to learn about the collection and exhibitions. For more information call the Museum in Raleigh at (919) 839-6262, extension 2149. **Joseph Covington**

Birds & Butterflies - No Rain!

"It was a pleasure to meet so many new birders" commented **Karen Bearden** who recently moved to Raleigh with her husband, **Joe**. "Two-hundred forty one people in attendance is a great group! I'm used to the 80-120 that come to the Florida Ornithological Society meetings."

Dwayne and **Lori Martin** of Claremont, NC, also had a wonderful time at the CBC winter meeting in Litchfield Beach, SC. They watched a Great Blue Heron catch and eat a whole eel Sunday morning, but their "most interesting accomplishment" was seeing four dove species during the weekend: Rock Dove, Mourning Dove, Common Ground-Dove and Eurasian Collared-Dove. To **Stephen Harris** of Greenville, NC, the American White Pelican seen on the Captain Sandy boat trip on Saturday was the star of the day.

Will Cook of Chapel Hill, NC, remembered well the last CBC meeting at Litchfield Beach (Jan. 28-30, 1994) when it rained continuously for the entire weekend and declared 1998 a "fun" meeting. He judged the two Mississippi Kites at the Santee delta on Friday the rarest of the 176 species seen, but thought the highlight for most was the rail show at Brookgreen Gardens where high water drove seven Virginia Rails, a Sora and a King Rail out for unbelievable looks by many birders. Brookgreen also produced a Cloudless Sulphur, one of several butterflies seen during the weekend.

Chip Notes

New Life Members

Charles & Nancy Elmore
Gastonia, NC

Sanctuary Donor Dies

Helen Gottfried Shuford Brown, 90, of Columbus, NC, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998, at her home.

A native of Chicago, IL, she first came to Tryon with her family in 1916 and has been associated with Polk County since then.

During the 1930s she had her own dairy farm, Weaverbarton Dairy, retailing milk in Tryon from her herd of registered Jerseys. After the operation of the dairy farm ceased in the 1950s Mrs. Brown donated most of the property to the Carolina Bird Club, Inc. as "an island of green."

Former President, Other Long-time Members

Ida Lee zumBrunnen Winkler, 86, of Raleigh, NC, died Monday, February 2, 1998. Mrs. Winkler was born in Wray, GA and lived in Salisbury, NC. She graduated in 1933 from UNC-Chapel Hill with a BA in Music and in 1967 from NCSU with a BA in Zoology. Mrs. Winkler was a past president of Carolina Bird Club (1973-74), Raleigh Oratorio Society and Wake County Audubon Society.

Tom Street, of Greensboro, NC, died in Dec., 1997. Mr. Street had a long career as a meteorologist. He was a member and past president of the Piedmont Bird Club.

Eugene W. Lawrence, of Greenville, SC, died on Jan. 16, 1998. CBC members will remember Mr. Lawrence as the big, bald-headed, smiling birder in a wheelchair at CBC meetings. Mounting a scope on the window of his van, he did not let his loss of a leg to cancer stop him from pursuing his favorite hobby.

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CBC Summer Field Trip

Henslow's Sparrow/Bald Eagle/Mississippi Kite Adventure

June 6, 1998

Leaaders: John & Paula Wright **Limit:** 20 participants **Cost:** $15

Meet at 7:30 a.m. in east Greenville, NC at the McDonald's Restaurant on Greenville Blvd (US 264 Alt Bypass) near the intersection with NC Hwy 33. Our major goals for the day are to see numerous **Henslow's Sparrows** at a Voice of America transmitting site near Greenville, to see **Bald Eagles** at a commercial catfish farming operation near Greenville, and to see **Mississippi Kites** near their presumed breeding area on the Roanoke River near Scotland Neck. We will do as much woodland birding as we can fit in.

The large (5 sq. mi.) Voice of America sites near Greenville are home to healthy breeding populations of Henslow's Sparrow, a declining species which is currently a candidate species for federal listing under the Endangered Species Act. In late May of 1997, approximately 160 singing males were counted on VOA Sites A and B by the trip leaders. We hope to get good looks at several individuals. Photography with a long lens might be possible with luck. Large numbers of Grasshopper Sparrows also nest there. For the past two years **Dickscissels** have been seen on occasion at the sites, and our group will attempt to determine if they have returned in 1998. The sites are botanically interesting as well, with two species of pitcher plants and several species of orchids scattered over the area. Of course we will also keep an eye out for butterflies if the weather is appropriate.

Commercial catfish farming is a growing industry in eastern North Carolina. Here in Pitt County we have two such operations, and each is attractive to Bald Eagles and other fish-eating birds. At these two sites, Bald Eagles are seen every month of the year. The eagles have active nests in these areas. On an exciting day last June we were amazed to see eleven Bald Eagles at one of the sites.

Mississippi Kites are a specialty of the Roanoke River near Scotland Neck, NC. They have been spotted there on several previous CBC field trips to this area. On a memorable trip in June 1992 we had spectacular luck with a swirling feeding group of 30 kites overhead. We can't expect that experience to be repeated, but we hope to see a few, even if at long range.

We plan for this to be a loop trip, ending by late afternoon back in Greenvile, so participants will have the opportunity to carpool. Many motels are located in Greenville, including Ramada Inn (919) 355-8300, Motel 6 (919) 355-5699, Days Inn (919)752-0214.

Registration: Contact John Wright (919) 756-5139 in the evenings or e-mail at jwright@skantech.net to reserve space and for any additional information. Mail registration form with fee to CBC Headquarters after you have reserved space with the leaders.

Registration Form
CBC Summer Field Trip

Name(s)_____

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone ( )_____ (day) ( )_____ (evening)

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____ for _____ participants in the Henslow's Sparrow/Bald Eagel/Mississippi Kite Adventure. I have called the trip leaders to ensure that space is available.

Make check payable to **Carolina Bird Club, Inc.** and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

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Headquarters Secretary Honored

Tullie Johnson, CBC Headquarters Secretary, has been named the winner of Cary's (NC) 1998 Herb Young Award for the top volunteer in town-sponsored programs. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the town Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Advisory Board. She was honored for her tireless work on behalf of Lazy Daze, Spring Daze, the Cary Road Race, the Hot Hoops tournament, Safe and Sane Halloween and other town activities.

"She volunteers at every function we put on. She's always pitching in to get things done," said Mary Barry, director of the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department.

Learn to Band Birds - Free!

The Institute for Bird Populations, based in California, is offering to train CBC members to band birds in exchange for a commitment to operate one (or more) MAPS sites on Ft. Bragg. Classes will be held in May, 1998.

For additional information, contact Ken Burton at the IBP (415) 663-2051: e-mail: birdbanding@compuscrve.com.

Field Trip Schedule
CBC Spring Meeting, Asheville, NC
May 1-3, 1998

Thursday, April 30

Evening
1. Owl Prowl

Friday, May 1

Morning
2. Bent Creek and Powhatan
3. Buncombe Wastewater Treatment Pond
4. Beaver Lake Sanctuary (Birds & Butterflies)
5. Transylvania County Hot Spots

Afternoon
6. Jackson Park
7. Mills River and Hooper Lane
8. Bent Creek and Arboretum area (Birds & Butterflies)

All Day
9. Blue Ridge Parkway North to Mt. Mitchell
10. Mills River and Jackson Park
11. North Mills River and Mt. Pisgah
12. Pink Beds and Parkway South

Evening
13. Owl Prowl - after evening program

Saturday, May 2

Morning
14. Buncombe Wastewater Treatment Pond
15. Beaver Lake Sanctuary - Beginning birders
16. Jackson Park
17. Mills River/ and Hooper Lane
18. Transylvania County Hot Spots
19. Warrior Mountain

Saturday, May 2 (continued)

Afternoon
20. Jackson Park - Beginning birders
21. Mud Creek
22. WNC Nature Center (Wild flowers and Birds)
23. Botanical Gardens at Asheville (Birds and Butterflies)

All Day
24. Bent Creek, Arboretum, and Parkway South (Birds and Butterflies)
25. Calvert and Cathey's Creek
26. Carolan Farm and Lake Adger
27. Chimney Rock and Lake Lure
28. Curtis Creek to Mt. Mitchell
29. Heintooga and Balsam Gap
30. Dillingham - Walker Falls (Birds and Butterflies)

Evening
31. Owl prowl - after evening program

Sunday, May 3

Morning
32. Jackson Park
33. Mills River and Hooper Lane
34. Hot spots for good birds - to be announced
35. Bird Banding at Jackson Park

Any Day
Birding on your own - see registration packet for information

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Membership Application and Order Form

Name_____ Address_____
(If family membership, give name of each person included.)

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Tel.. ( )_____ ( )_____
(home) (business)

E-mail address_____

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated:

____Individual ($15)
____Family ($20)
____Student ($10)
____Library/Institution ($15)
____Affiliate Club ($20)
____Contributing ($35)
____Patron ($50)
____Life ($250)

Send Materials Indicated:

____CBC Cloth arm patch $2.00 ea.
____CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) $2.00 ea., $1.75 ea. in quanity
____Checklists 10/$1.75, 25/$4.25, 50/$8.25, 75/$12, 100/$15

Make check payable to **Carolina Bird Club, Inc.** and mail to PO Box 2955, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Shoney's Inn Reservation Form
Carolina Bird Club
Spring Meeting, May 1-3, 1998

Name_____

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone Number during day (_____) _____ Telephone during evening (_____) _____

Please reserve _____ Single (One king-size bed) _____ Double (Two queen-size beds) All rooms are $65.35, including tax, per night. Arrival Date_____ (Check-in 2:00 p.m.) Departure Date_____ Number of People_____

Mail with deposit for first night's lodging to **Shoney's Inn, 1 Skyland Dr., Arden, NC 28704** or call **(704) 684-6688** for reservation. Mention that you are requesting reservations for the Carolina Bird Club meeting.

Registration Form
CBC Winter Meeting, May 1-3, 1998

Name(s)_____
(list each name for name tags)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone (_____) _____ (day) (_____) _____ (evening)

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____ for ____member registrations at $6 each and ____nonmember registrations at $7 each. Registration at the meeting is $10 for members and $11 for nonmembers.

Mail with check payable to **Carolina Bird Club, Inc.**, PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Field Trip Registration Form
CBC Spring Meeting, May 1-3, 1998

In the form below please indicate by **Trip Number** your choice of field trips desired for each time slot. If registering for more than one person write the first name with each choice.

Name(s)_____

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

	Morning (or all day)	Afternoon	Evening
Thursday	none none	none none	_____ _____
Friday	_____ _____	_____ _____	_____ _____
Saturday	_____ _____	_____ _____	_____ _____
Sunday	_____ _____	none none	none none

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